Natural Brown Linen

DO YOU KNOW that a fine linen Chiffon or Batiste made with Taffeta Silk Lining is the most elegant of summer dresses?

DO YOU KNOW that a Linen Homespun Reefer Suit is the most "chic" of summer street garments?

DO YOU KNOW that Linen in its various plain and fancy wears is a proper and elegant material for Summer Waists?

FASHION SAYS SUCH IS THE CASE

That's why we have imported so many of these beautiful fab-

Our Qualities please the fastidious. Our Prices charm the economical.

S. AYRES & CO.

NONDAY....

40 Yards to the Roll.

26 rolls, \$5.50, go at.....\$3.85 a roll. 31 rolls, \$12, go at.....\$7.65 a roll. 19 rolls, \$16, go at.....\$9.89 a roll. 42 rolls, \$12, go at.....\$5.50 a roll.

All Different Patterns Monday Only,

And not many Mondays at these Prices.

Come Early!

Come Early.

17 and 19 W. Washington St.

Gall's Lawn Hose Holders, 25 cents. Sprinkling made easy.

TAKE home a pair of our famous gloves to your . WIFE

Sure to please. Prices-50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.



GO OUT OF BUSINESS

M'CUNE-MALOTT WHOLESALE COM-PANY, DECIDES ON THIS.

Unsatisfactory Condition of Trade Does Not Warrant the Investment-Close Margins in Coffee.

The McCune-Malott Company, wholesale grocers, of 74 and 76 South Meridian street, will retire from business. This step was finally decided upon last Saturday, although all this year the company has been shaping its business so as to be enabled to close out whenever it was deemed expedient to do so. The cause is simply the unsatisfactory condition of business. For the last two or three years coffee has been sold on such a close margin that there was really no net profit in it, and it has been hard to pay dividends on the stock, although the business is now earning a small dividend. It was finally decided that the profits from the business were not sufficient to justify the investment and necessary risk undertaken, and arrangements were made to close out the business.

Since last January an effort has been made to sell out entirely, but this could not be done, and after considering the matter thoroughly it was decided last Saturday to simply retire. The process of closing out will take several months. It is not the intention to withdraw the traveling men immediately. They will continue over the regular territory can be disposed of. In the meantime the company will be enabled to fill all orders, whether the goods ordered are in stock or

The spice mills, which are also owned by the company, will be continued indefinitely. This is one of the oldest business houses in the city, taking it from its establishment by H. B. McCune, about twenty-five years ago. It now does an annual business of ut \$250,000 and carries stock worth about 10,000. The company has a capital stock of

Twenty-five years ago H. B. McCune came here from Madison and established a tea and spice store. He soon branched out and had tores in several parts of the city. He continued in this business for ten years and then opened wholesale coffee and spice mills on South Meridian street. Shortly afterward Lewis Schmidlap became a partner in the business and the firm continued as McCune & Schmidlap for eleven years, which was until four years ago, when Mr. Schmidlap died. That interest was purchased by Macy W. Malott, and the business was then incorporated, with Macy W. Malott, H. B. McCune and his son Joseph T. McCune as Cune and his son, Joseph T. McCune, as stockholders. The business has continued in this way until now. Joseph T. McCune has been the actual business man of the concern. ils father being in very feeble health and Mr. Malott's time being entirely occupied as assistant cashier of the Indiana National

A Discouraging Outlook. No class of business men are more disappointed over the conditions of their business and the outlook for the immediate future than are the building contractors. One of the larger of the contractors says there is THE OIL-BORING AT THE RIPPLE. not more than one-tenth of the building now in progress that there was in early May, 1894 or 1896. Comparatively few brick have been sold, against several million at this time one year ago. Not in many years has there been so few bricklayers, stone masons and carpenters employed and the Indianap-olis planing mills are doing more work for outside cities and towns in the State than for Indianapolis. The same will apply to manufactures of iron structural work. One of the leading contractors says the duliness s due to the fact that the men who buil ses have exhausted their surplus mone and that most of the building and loan asociations have little, if any surplus money some of them having to take back propert where the borrower from the association was unable to keep up his payments. Good crops this year, it is thought, will help out matters.

Funeral of George F. Branham. The funeral services of the late Captain George F. Branham took place at his late residence at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Ellison, of the First Baptist, officiating, Rev. Dr. Lucas speaking by special request for the Loyal Legion. A large number of Scottish Rite matrons, members of Thomas G. A. R. Post and of the Loyal Legion were present. Beautiful floral designs were sent by the Legion and Masons. Captain Branham was held in high esteem by the ex-soldiers who knew him. His remains will be taken to Madison this morning, escorted by a committee of Scottish

THEY HOPE TO DIVIDE

SEVERAL CONGRESSMEN.

Think they Have a Fighting Chance in the First, Seventh and Thirteenth Districts.

The Democrats have no hope of carrying the State this year, but they do entertain some hope of dividing the Indiana delegation in Congress. They feel pretty sure of carrying the Third, and are very hopeful of getting back the Second, Fourth and Twelfth. They also believe they have a fighting chance, more or less siender, in the First, Seventh and Thirteenth. the Twelfth, where Robinson, of Fort Wayne, has been pitted against Mr. Leighty, the present Representative. In the Second district it will probably be Bretz' again, in the Thirteenth Shively can have it if he wants to make the race, and in the Fourth the aged W. S. Holman will be given an opportunity to get back into Congress if he can defeat Marcus R. Sulzer, the Republican nominee. This district contains two other political "has beens," Geo. W. Cooper and Jason Brown, but even the Democrats have had enough of them and they are not considered. In no other district of the State, except the Third, can the Democrats stir up any interest or anxiety

on the part of possible candidates.

But in the Third district, where the Dem-

ocrats are backed by a normal plurality of nearly five thousand, they think they have a family that have been prominent office holders ever since Indiana became a State.

These facts left the race pretty much between Zenor and "Charlie" Jewett, as he used to be familiarly termed when he was chairman of the State committee. The latter's friends have been surprised at the poor showing he has made. He had behind him the prestige of having been at the head of the State machine, of being one of the most prominent lawyers in his end of the State, and of being a wealthy man. Those familiar with the situation declare that his disposed to keep this wealth to himself.
The only other district in which the Democrats have figured upon whom they shall nominate is the Seventh. Here the leaders have fixed upon Will E. English, and he can have the privilege of contributing to the campaign fund as a candidate, if he will say the word. John W. Kern has said that he would not have it, and Captain Curtis is not particularly anxious for it, in the face of the Democratic prospects, so there is a general willingness that English should go in and give "the boys" a chance at his

field by carrying all the thirteen districts, though they appreciate the fact that they will have a fight on their hands in the Second, to victory in these districts. The Eighth, it is conceded, will renominate Henry, but meanor is a fine not exceeding \$500. The what will be the outcome in the Tenth no police believe that the infliction of a heavy man can tell. Congressmen Hanley and ley would have an easy thing. But the Tenth district is too heavily Republican and is its Republican nominations without a struggle. Away last winter Judge E. D. Crum-packer, of Valparaiso, one of the most in-fluential politicians in this district, began preparing to contest the nomination with Hanley, and the district will this year again witness a hot and close race between two men, one backed by the northern and the other by the southern counties. The friends of each figure out the success of their favorite by a margin of a few votes in the con-vention, but the only thing sure about it is that it will be close.

Now for Hard Work. Politicians are finding material for gossip a little bit chill now that the Republican State convention is over and all the questions before it definitely settled. The candidates on the ticket, the officers of the committee and all those who will have most to do with the campaign are heartily glad of it, for now everything is fixed but the out-come of the apportionment suit, and they can give their attention to the business of for a while yet; just how long depends large-ly upon the rapidity with which the stock city campaigns and "hustling" preliminary to the State convention have so thoroughly absorbed the attention and time that county chairmen could afford to give to politics that they have had no opportunity to elaborate and perfect the organization, take the six months poll and make other necessary preparations for the battle with

CYCLER THAT NEEDS DISCIPLINE. Rode on the Sidewalk, Struck an Old Man and Then Beat Him.

Harrison Williams, an old man living at No. 22 Fayette street, while on the way to church yesterday morning, was struck and knocked down by a bicycle ridden by Wm. F. Hausman, a young printer, living at No. 108 Torbet street. Williams is sixty-two years of age, and is slightly deaf. He did not hear the warning of Hausman's bell, and failed to give the rider the full sidewalk. He was pretty badly bruised by the fall. Hausman rode past the old man a few feet before dismounting. He found that his wheel had been thrown out of gear by the accident, and grew very angry with the old man and gave Mrs. Mary Hubbard Johnston, of Chicago. him a beating. Bystanders who witnessed the assault called wagonman Laughlin, who lives near by, to the scene. Laughlin was at home asleep. He slipped on a pair of trousers and then went out and arrested Hausman for assault and battery. The rider was violating the law himself when the accident occurred, and he may have to answer the charge of riding a vehicle on the sidewalk when his case is called in Police Court this

The Drill in the Well Has Just En-

tered the Limestone Bed.

For about a week now work has been in progress on a well on the Sharp farm, two miles west of Broad Ripple, which it is expected will prove to be an oil producer. Several years ago there was a well drilled in this neighborhood for gas, and it soon showed a small flow of oil and was closed up. It is now believed that a much stronger flow of oil will be found. The work has not progressed far enough to give any indi-cation of what the result will be. Under all of central Indiana there is a very deep bed of limestone, and the drill is now in this stratum. It will have to pass entirely through the limestone and enter Trenton rock before oil can be found. At present the drillers cannot say how long it will take to reach oil, but are confident oil will be found in paying quantities.

M. E. Foreign Missionary Society. The thirty-sixth semi-annual convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Indianapolis district, East Indiana Conference, will meet in Fletcherplace Church Wednesday. The programme includes an address by the president, Mrs. Tolding Beds at all prices.—Wm. L. Elder.

"Sullivan. There will be reports from the district corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. I. Dessette.

An exercise, "One Good Thing Our Auxiliary Has Done," will be conducted by Miss Margaret Dickson, conference secretary. In takes the place of coffee nicely.

the afternoon Miss Harriet Kemper, a missionary recently returned from Moradabad, India, will give "Odd bits of information about the work in India." The district includes Franklin, Greenwood, Shelbyville, Southport, Irvington and the following churches in this city: Central-avenue, Roberts Park, Fletcher-place, Edwin Ray, Hall-place and Lincoln-avenue.

A TRADER'S POINT ROBBERY. William Cutter, Said to Be an Ex-Convict, Brought Here.

William Cutter, accused of housebreaking and burglary, was captured in Pike township yesterday and brought here and lodged in the police station by F. M. Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth told Sergeant Crane that Cutter was released from the Jeffersonville peni-tentiary last Wednesday. His home orig-inally was at Cooperville, Mich., and he is a cigar maker by occupation. Elijah Smith and his family, who live near Trader's Point, in Pike township, were away from home, and when they returned found that a burlar had been in the house. Two suits of clothes, a valise, several razors and other articles were taken. An alarm was given and a number of farmers started to look for the thief. Cutter was captured by two young men armed with Winchester rifles, after they had chased him a half-mile.

RAINEAR STILL LIVES

POLICE CONFIDENT THAT WILLIAM SIMMS, A NEGRO, SHOT HIM.

Police Believe Judge Cox's Light Punishments Are Responsible, in Part, for Pistol Carrying.

The police claim to have positive informaa sure thing on the election, and a lively tion that the man who shot Owen Rainear fight for the nomination has been going on | Saturday night is William Simms, a young for some months past. Four candidates negro of the hoodlum type, who was arhave been in the field, W. T. Zenor, of rested two years ago by patrolman Hart Corydon; Charles L. Jewett, of New Albany; for shooting with intent to kill. Simms Thomas Buskirk, of Paoli, and Marsh, of has no fixed habitation, so the police say, Jeffersonville. The primaries have all been and lives first in one place and then in anheld, Perry county having elected her delegates last Thursday. The date for the convention has not been fixed yet, but the apportionment has and there will be 110 votes in the convention. Of these Zenor, it is claimed, has Harrison, Crawford, Washington and a part of Perry county, giving increased a part of Perry county, giving in the law, are harbored. In the convention and a part of Perry county, giving in the law, are harbored. It is claimed that several persons will be able to identify Simms as one of the colhim fifty votes, and he needs six more to ored men with whom Rainear had trouble win the nomination. Marsh has been a at the merry-go-round Saturday night. The perennial kicker within the party, and has police say that one witness, who saw the on occasions bolted it. Buskirk belongs to shooting, has been found, who will testify Owen Rainear is still in a very critical

and brain, and was able to talk and seemed to recognize his friends, although he could not converse coherently for any length of time. Last night he was restless and suffered much pain. To a Journal reporter he hief difficulty lay in the fact that he is said that he did not know who it was that shot him, but that he was certain that it was a colored man. He was unable to say whether he could identify his assailant and was of the opinioin that the man who shot him was not one of those with whom he had trouble at the merry-go-round Satur-day night. He talked incoherently when questioned and his family believe that when he has recovered a little more fully he will emember more of the circumstances surunding the attempt to take his life. o in and give "the boys" a chance at his nug fortune.

The Republicans hope to again sweep the weapons. Colored men and white rowdies, armed with deadly knives, revolvers and razors, are captured and taken before the police judge, where they are generally pun-Third, Fourth and Twelfth districts. All but ished by the infliction of nominal fines. two of their nominations have been made. When the last Democratic cadi, Judge Bus-Heminway has been renominated in the kirk, presided over the Police Court, it was First, Hardy in the Second, Tracewell in the custom to inflict a heavy punishment the Third, Faris in the Fifth, Johnson in for the violation of the law against carrythe Sixth, Overstreet in the Seventh, Steele ing concealed weapons. The records of in the Eleventh, Leighty in the Twelfth and cases disposed in Police Court for the Royse in the Thirteenth. The Fourth and past twenty days shows that the highest Ninth were left without Representatives in penalty inflicted was a fine of \$50 and the reapportionment by the last Legislature | costs. In many cases the culprits were fined and Marcus R. Sulzer and Charles B. Landis 31 and costs, several were discharged and have been chosen to lead the Republicans one or two were fined \$5 and costs. The fine in some of these cases would have a Hatch are both in this district, and as it was known that Dr. Hatch did not care to make a second race it was thought that Mr. Han-ly every day reports are received of shooting scrapes, and in every instance it turns out that the shooting was done by persons blessed with too many statemen to give away | not-authorized to arm themselves. Several months ago a negro was shot at a ball in West Indianapolis by another of his race. Last Sunday Robert Love killed George Anderson with a revolver in a quarrel over a crap game in the river bottoms, and on the same day two or three other colored men fired shots at patrolmen Mulhall and Robinson when the officers attempted to arrest them for gambling with dice, near the canal. Then there was the shooting affair Saturday

Last night word was received at the station house that one colored man, actuated by jealous passions, shot at another negro who was in company with a woman on North New Jersey street. For a time colored men were afraid to carry razors and revolvers, as they knew they might have to go to the workhouse for six months or a year to serve out a heavy fine if they were caught with weapons in their possession. Now, judging from the light fines inflicted. they have come to believe that at best they will not have to go to the workhouse for more than fifteen or twenty days and have been emboldened by that knowledge to carry dangerous weapons.

AN OLD WOMAN FOUND DEAD. A Milkman Discovers Mrs. Mary Morton, of Bicking Street.

Mrs. Mary Morton, sixty-three years of the practice could not be made too severe. age, was found dead on the floor of a small building back of her house, 32 Bicking street, yesterday morning. While repairs were beng made to her house Mrs. Bicking was iving temporarily in the smaller building. Her son, who lives with her, was away from home Saturday night and the old woman was found dead by the milkman.

Deputy Coroner Bigger held an autopsy and found that death was due to haepatic caiculae. Her son said that she had suf-

fered extremely for several months. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Granville M. Ballard will return on Monday from a visit to friends in Cincin-

Mrs. E. M. Thompson will receive informally this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at

A Memorial Day Committee. The Memorial day committee, which is arranging for the joint meeting to be held Sunday afternoon following Memorial day, met yesterday, but there was little done. Reports, however, showed that the work of the various subcommittees is progressing nicely, and that the arrangements, when completed, will insure a grand meeting. Tomlinson Hall has been secured, but as yet the committee on programme was unable o announce the names of speakers. Gov. Bradley, of Kentucky, has accepted the in-vitation to make the Memorial day address at the cemeiery, a letter of acceptance hav-ing been received from him last week. He will not be able to remain over for the Tom-

linson Hall meeting, however. The Eileen Oge Performance.

The performance of Eileen Oge, to be given for the benefit of the New Holy Cross Church by the Hiberian Dramatic Club, was originally announced for May 7. Owing to the death of Father Quigley the performance was postponed. It will be given at the Grand Opera House Wednesday evening, May 27. Father Quigley was deeply inter-ested in the new church and it was at his personal solicitation that the club consented to give the performance. The entire cast which took part in the performance at English's Opera House St. Patrick's hight will appear at the Grand Opera House in the forthcoming production.

Kicked in the Head by a Horse. Virgil Crosby, the twelve-year-old son of Charles Crosby, of 630 West Eugene street, North Indianapolis, was kicked in the head by a horse yesterday morning. The boy was very seriously injured and was removed to the Deaconess's Hospital by an ambulance from the City Dispensary. Some hopes are entertained for his recovery.

IMPURE FOOD STUFFS

PLYMOUTH CHURCH MEETING.

Prof. W. E. Stone and Prof. Severance Burrage Call Attention to the Need of Food-Adulteration Laws.

Pure food and food adulteration was dis cussed at a meeting held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Plymouth Church last night. The meeting was addressed at length by Prof. W. E. Stone, of the department of chemistry at Purdue University, and Prof. Severance Burrage, of the department of sanitary science of the same institution. The meeting was held for the purpose of creating a sentiment against the custom of adulterating food products, with the ultimate object in view of securing remedial legislation. There are wholesome laws in the four States bordering upon Indiana upon the subject, and also a pharmacy law which guarantees to some extent that pure drugs will be sold BUT MRS. CHARLES SMITH IS UNby competent pharmacists. The absence of such laws in this State makes it a dumping ground for impure articles and incompetent druggists of the other States.

Professor Stone made the statement that hearly every article of food was systematically adulterated. A thorough investigation, carried on in England recently, disclosed the fact that, of all articles of common use examined, loaf sugar and common salt alone in States where there are some sort of reonly be carried on under unfavorable circum-

Less harmful but more frequent use was adulterated. Nearly all of that sold ground, and a great deal of that sold whole, was adulterated. The coffee bean was painted often to give it the color of a superior in the adulteration or making-over process of foodstuffs. Professor Stone gave a number of other examples, showing that almost everything is adulterated. Even bread is adulterated by the use of corn meal. Milk and its product was the most adulterated of all food, he thought. Even the medicines which are prescribed by physicians are not exempt from the curse of adulteration. Laudanum should contain 1 per cent. of morphine, and yet of seventy specimens examined by the Philadelphia Pharmaceutical Society, but four came up to the standard. Most quinine is also lacking in its essential Professor Stone estimates that, consid

ered from a pecuniary standpoint, the effect

of adulteration was the loss in millions to

the consumers, and the loss of millions annually in foreign trade—for foreign nations had placed an embargo upon many Amer-ican products because of the danger of adulteration. The moral side, he considered as far more serious than the pecumlary side. It tends to make people dishonest by placing a premium upon dishonesty. It blunted the moral sense and had a generally demoralizing effect. Further, he said, the adulteration of food greatly increased the mortality, especially among infants, on account of the impurity of milk. He also attributed much of the evil of intemperance to the adulteration of liquors. As to the means of remedying the great evils of adulteration, Professor Stone suggested legislation and moral influence. He said the former was difficult until the people all over the State became awakened to its importance. He hoped, however, that a crusade against impure foods and medicines would be started, which would result in the passage of laws to protect the people. He stated that the greatest harm was done the poorer and more ignorant people, who naturally used the cheapest articles of food, It was natural that children fed upon poisons should not become healthy men and women, either physically or mentally. It was, therefore, a duty which the wealthy and intelligent owed to society to urge the passage of laws which would prevent systematic adulteration of food. Professor Burrage spoke of the contamination or pollution of water and milk, as well as many articles of food, by carelessness of those who handle them and by exposure to contaminated air. He emphasized the remarks of Professor Stone regarding milk, saying that it was too frequently the case that milk was the means of conveying disease, generally through carelessness. President Smart, of Purdue, was in the audience, and when called upon spoke briefly of the importance of some law fixing a standard for pharmacists. He said that few physicians know, when they send to a drug store to have a prescription filled, whether they will get the drugs ordered. The stringent laws in adjoining States had this State. They were a great evil and should not be tolerated.

caused incompetent druggists to locate in Dr. Hurty said that the adulteration of food was largely on account of a demand for a cheap article. So far as adulteration was harmless, he did not see that much could be accomplished in the way of remedy, for without adulteration many articles of food would be placed above the reach of the poor classes who preferred a cheap adulterated article to none. But when adulteration was harmful, the law against

AMUSEMENTS.

"Rivals" Advance Sale To-Morrow. The greatest company of actors ever brought together in this or any other country will be seen in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," at English's Opera House, Tuesday, May 19. The advancee sale opens to-morrow morning at the Pembroke Arcade. In this company will be Joseph Jefferson, the dean of the American stage; William H. Crane, Nat C. Goodwin, Francis Wilson, Robert Taber, Joseph Holland, E. M. Holland, Mrs. John Drew, Julia Marlowe Taber and Fanny Rice. All of the members of this extraordinary cast are stars who are favorably known throughout the country. It is the first time in the history of the stage that such an organization has been together, and it is probably the only opportunity the people of this city will ever have of seeing anything like so remarkable a gathering on one stage. It took an entire year of hard and persistent effort to arrange for the present tour of thirty per-formances, all of the actors' booking being contracted sometimes two years ahead. It was necessary, after their consenting to appear, to cancel whatever contracts they had for the month of May and to wind up their affairs. Special and artistic scenery has been designed for the presentation of the play, and its performance should be mem-

Park-Vaidis Sisters' Vandevilles. The Park's season is drawing to a close. This afternoon the Vaidis Sisters and their high-class vaudeville company open a week's engagement at this theater. In the company are Burt Shepard, Fielding the juggler, Mile, Azella, the Vaidis Sisters in their great aerial act, and other artists.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mr. V. Freising, of Wabash, was in the city yesterday. Superintendent Colbert left this city yes-terday morning to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Superintendents of Police at Atlanta. While he is away Captain Quigley will be acting superintendent. The superintendent will return the last of this week.

Why She Did Not Ride. New York Commercial Advertiser.

The bicycle craze burns flercer than ever this year. A lady who went the first of April to buy a wheel for her daughter at a large city shop was astonished at being told that they had not one in the establishment. The explanation was scarcely less surpris-ing: "We ordered 4,000," said the shopman, "for our summer's trade, and before the middle of April every one is gone."

This woman herself, although still young, and of a siender, graceful figure, not unfitted for display upon a blcycle, has a curious theory of her own as to its capabilities for herself. "I can't bring my imagination to see my own mother," she says.

mounted upon a wheel. She never did any thing in my remembrance that was undig-nified. Now, after I am dead, I don't want my children to call up a picture of me perch-ed up on a bicycle. It is all very well for them, but I draw the line at myself. A mother's position is different. I shan't buy myself one of those things." And she hasn't.

ELLERKAMP HAD NO "PULL."

Only Saloon Keper Arrested-Beer Flowed Everywhere Yesterday.

Christian Ellerkamp, a saloon keeper at No. 183 Prospect street, was arrested yesterday for selling liquor on Sunday. No attention was paid by the police to other saloon men, although a rushing business was done all over town. On the leves and other down-town districts immense crowds gathered about the bars, the extremely hot weather seeming to create an unusually large demand for beer. At the road houses great crowds of bicycle riders patronized the bars. Ellerkamp is evidently one of the few saloon men who have no "pulls," or who have excited the enmity of the police or the beer trust in some way.

FORTUNE LEFT HIM BECAUSE

ABLE TO FIND HER HUSBAND.

He Eloped from Danville, Ill., with Another Woman About Nine Years Ago.

About nine years ago Charles Smith, a were not adulterated. In Massachusetts five | street-car man of Danville, Ill., eloped from thousand articles of common consumption home with a woman of that town, desertwere examined, and 20 per cent. was found | ing his wife and daughter. His wife's name to be adulterated; in New Jersey 22 per cent. is Sally Smith. Nothing was heard of him These latter investigations were carried on by his family until three years ago, when Mrs. Smith learned that her husband and strictions, and the adulteration of food could | the woman with whom he had eloped had come to this city and that he took employstances. In Indiana the circumstances were | ment with the street-car company. A year most favorable, and the results must be most and a half later, now about eighteen months so bad in its effect that the German govern- to womanhood. Some months ago one of ment had prohibited its use. Smith's sister died in England, leaving him a share in a large fortune. Another sister adulteration was made in the case of coffee has written Mrs. Smith for information con-and spices, no less than 60 per cent. of which cerning the whereabouts of her husband. cerning the whereabouts of her husband. The wife has hoped through all the years that have passed that her husband would return some day, and for that reason has not asked the courts to grant her a divorce. grade. It was sometimes increased in size by steaming, and often increased in weight by the use of metals. Prussian blue, chrome yellow and ultramarine blue figured largely tion of the estate left him by his sister will revert to his daughter. Captain Quigley is of the opinion that when Smith and the woman came here that they assumed a fictitious name. One of the patrolman thought he recognized the photograph as that of a man who was sent to

the insane asylum two or three years ago. There is but little to aid the police in their efforts to discover any trace of the missing SPECIAL SLEEPER FOR NEW YORK. Big Four Route.

On and after Sunday, May 10, there will be a special sleeper daily from Indianapolis to New York on the Knickerbocker, via Big Four, Lake Shore and the New York Cen-

For space in this sleeper call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street; 86 Jackson place and Union Station, or communicate with the undersigned. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. Wernlee Orphan Home Excursion to Richmond Via Pennsylvania Lines.

Thursday, May 14, account the annual fes-tival of the Wernlee Orphan Home, special low rate excursion tickets will be sold to Richmond from Indianapolis for special train, leaving at 6:30 a. m., central time, via Penn-sylvania lines. Special train returning leaves Richmond 7 p. m., May 14. Tickets good on these trains only. Insure Your Property With the McGilliard Agency Company.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Hardwood Mantels, Grates. Jno. M. Lilly. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Data SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

A Matter of General and Personal In-I have just received a carload of pure California INGLENOOK table wines of the finest quality. They

are bottled and cased at the vineyard, and special care given to packing and shipment. These are of the finest California wines ever received in Indianapolis.
JULIUS A. SCHULLER, 106 North Meridian street. Ideal Bicycles, \$50.

Manufactured by Gormully & Jeffrey, makers for eighteen years of Rambler Bicycles, are the best me-dium grade bicycles on the market. Cash or pay-ments. WM. M. BiRD, JR. & CO., 29 East Market street. We handle the Rambler, the best wheel made.

Undertaker Whitsett, Telephone 564. Reasonabi

Kimball Pianos. Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market st

Witch Cloth

The greatest of all cleaning preparations. Try it and you will be convinced. Every purchaser to the extent of \$1 will be given a trial cloth.

This offer begins Thursday.

Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

REFRIGERATORS Our line of "Alaska" Refrigerators and Ice Boxes is more complete than ever. Their finish is the best, and their action is perfect.

We have the Pennsylvania, Euclid and Buckeye Also, a full line of Lawn Rakes and Grass Catchers ICE CREAM FREEZERS. We sell the White Mountain Freezers

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St

Treasury Statement

Monthly Statement for April, 1896, showing the balance in the State Treasury April 1, 1896, the re-ceipts and disbursements for April, the balances in the various funds, and the balance in the treasury at the close of business April 30, 1896, as appears from the records in the offices of the Auditor and Treasurer Balance in Treasury April 1,

receibes for white	211,000.01	
Disbursements for April	8940,780,42 486,032,75	
Balance in Treasury April 30, 1896 BALANCE BY FUNDS.		\$454,7
General fund	1.876.99 6,594.40 74,152.49 1,010.19 4,249.90 1,473.90 2,137.51 9,332.01 611,51 25,471.08 49.90 13.464.70	

sale university and college fund

Excess bids sinking fund......

Escheated estates..... Common school fund.

Surplus revenue fund..... State sinking fund......

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 2 Year

Why Are

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